IN IHE POLITICAL FIELD.

DRIVING. COAXING.

nd Congressional nominations, and the Democrats are claiming they will elect in the Sixth, Eighth, Fourth and Ninth districts. This would give the Republicans seven certain districts and chances favoring them in the other four.

The State Republican ticket, headed by the Secretary of State, will be elected. KANSAS.

Kansas contains seven districts and one at large. Complete fusion prevails between Populists and Democrats, and Bodkin candidates for Congress at large will be elected. Fusionists will also elect in the Second, Third, Fifth and Sixth, and the Republicans will elect in the First District. Chances favor the fusionista in other districts. The fusion State ticket, headed by Leedy,

Populist, will be elected. KENTUCKY.

Kentucky contains eleven districts. The Democrats now control the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Tenth. The Eighth and Ninth look very favorable for the Democrats, and they will probably be elected. This would leave the Fifth and Eleventh as the only districts in which the Repub-Heans have any chance.

LOUISIANA. Louisiana contains six districts. The Democrats will re-elect the whole dele-

MAINE. Maine contains four districts. The Republicans have re-elected the entire delegation and the State ticket.

MARYLAND. Maryland contains six districts. The Republicans now hold the whole delegation. The First, Second, Third and Fifth districts may be classed as doubtful, with the chances favoring the

Democrats in the First and Fifth, Other districts certainly Republican. MASSACHUSETTS. Massachusetts contains fourteen districts, one only being held by the Democrats, the Ninth. The result in the Tenth District is in doubt, chances favoring Democrats. Fight in the First, Fifth and Seventh districts close, with the chances favoring Republicans. The

Republicans will elect in the remaining districts. Republican State ticket head-

ed by Governor will be elected; also Republican Logislature. MIGHIGAN.

Michigan-Contains twelve districts. Democrats now hold Third and Eighth, but by such small majorities that they cannot be considered certain. The Secand and Tenth districts may be also classed as doubtful, with the Republicans in the ascendancy, the remaining eight districts will be carried by the Republicans, with the possible exception of the Twelfth, in which two Republican candidates are running. State Republican ticket headed by

Pingree will be elected; also Republian Legislature, which elects Senator Burrows's successor.

MINNESO FA.

Minnesota-Contains seven districts ad held by the Republicans. The Democrats have fair show of electing their candidate in the Third District, and Towne, the sliver Republican leader, is again making the fight in the Sixth, with chances more than equal for his election. The Seventh District s entirely agricultural, and Ringdahl, the Populist candidate, is making an active campaign, and should be elected. The other districts should be carried by the Republicans, though there is some loubt in the Fourth and Fifth.

Lind, the fusion candidate for Governor, is likely to be elected. This may carry fusion Legislature, which elects successor to Davis.

MISSISSIPPI,

Mississippi-Contains seven districts, il of which will elect Democrats,

MISSOURI.

Missouri-Contains afteen districts, all of which will be Democratic except Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth. Tenth and Eleventh will probably return Republicans. Twelfth is in doubt. State Democratic ticket headed by Supreme Judge, will be elected; also Democratic Legislature.

MONTANA.

Montana-Will elect the Democratic

The State fusion ticket, headed by Chief-Justice Supreme Court, will be elected; also fusion silver Legislature, which will elect silver Senator.

NEBRASKA.

Nebraska-Contains six districts. Populists hold four districts-the Third. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth-and active fights are being made in the First and Second, so that they may be considered doubtful. Four fusionists are certain of election, with chances favoring them in the Second. State fusion Governor will be elected and the Legislature will elect s successor to Allen.

NEVADA.

Nevada-Will re-elect Newlands, silver Republican. Fusion Governor and legislature will be elected. Legislature will elect successor to Stewart.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

New Hampshire-The Incapacity of the War Department and the failure of the Republican tariff to aid the cotton and wool industries have disgusted many Republicans, and the two Democharie candidates for Congress will make a good running. State Repub-Houn ticket headed by Governor will be elected.

NEW JERSEY.

New Jersey-Contains eight districts, all of which are now Republican. The Democrats will certainly elect in the Foorth and Seventh and have a favorable outlook in two other districts. The others will be Republican. The Repub-Hean State ticket will probably be elected, and the Legislature, which elects a successor to Smith, will be Democratic.

NEW YORK

New York-Contains thirty-four districts, of which the Democrats only held five at the last election. This year the Democrats may be counted as electing their candidates in the Second. Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth Districts. The Third, Fifth, The Third, Fifth, Fifteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and Thirty-sec-

WHOLE STATE PRAISES POLL. WON'T HOLD MEN.

Journal's Canvass of Voters for Prisoners Accused of Elec- Declares It the Best Excise Measure His Friends Doclare He Has Governor Brings Out a Volley of Good Words.

The Journal's poll of New York State, always perfecting some great entarprise. But printed yesterday morning, showing at the lithink that Roosevelt will turn the tide and win. would go to the Governor's chair with 35,000 plurality, made a sensation in the political world.

It was conceiled even by the content of the

It was conceded even by the Republicans to be the fairest and most comprehensive election estimate ever prepared.

Here are expressions from prominent men everywhere in the State concerning the great canvas:

ote indicated in all the places canvassed is more that which will appear on election day. ELLIOT D'ANFORTH—It here upon its face se stamp of carnest effort to get at the actual collitical condition as it exists to-day. Its estimate of 55.00 plurality for the Democratic cket is very conservative.

MAURICE UNITERMYER—I regard the nurnal's poll as a harbinger of victory. THOMAS C. PLATT—Please do not ask me.

Ponghkeepsie, Oct. 18.—The Journal's poll the State was received in this city this orning with great enthusiasm.

TREASURER WILLIAM H. HAUBENES-TEL—Th was a great piece of newspaper work was quite supprised at the result, but I think ret that Colonel Boosevelt will win.

MAYOH J. FRANK HULL—The Journal is

Wyck will be elected corresponds with inside information

received at Democratic head-quarters here. Chances favor a Democratic Legislature and the re-election of Murphy as Senator.

NORTH GAROLINA.

tricts, of which only one, the Fifth, is represented by a Democrat. The Popu-

lists hold the Third, Fourth and Sxth and nominally the First, but Skinner,

who represents it, is to all intents a Republican. The Democrats refused to

fuse with the Populists on the State

ticket, and the latter have combined with the Republicans on all the Con-

gressional districts. It seems fairly certain that Kitchin, the only present Democrat, will be re-elected from the Fifth. The Republicans have indorsed Popu-

list candidates in the First, Third,

Fourth and Seventh, and the Populists

have indorsed the Republicans in the

Eighth and also in the Fifth. The Re-

publicans have their own candidates in

Dockery, the fusion nominee, will be

The Democrats have nominated candi-

dates in all the districts except the Sec-

ond, where they have indorsed the Pop-

NORTH DAKOTA.

man from this State will be Republican.

will be Republican; also the Legislature,

which will elect a successor to Roach,

OHIO.

Ohlo-Contains twenty-one districts, of which the Democrats now hold the

Third, Fourth, Fifth, Thirteenth and Seventeenth, They will hold these and gain the Eighth, Sixteenth and Eigh-

teenth. The Ninth, Fourteenth and Twenty-first are doubtful. The other districts will be Republican. The State

Republican ticket, headed by Secretary of State, will be elected by a reduced majority from 1896.

OREGON.

Oregon-Contains two districts, and

has already elected two Republicans; also Republican Senator.

PENNSYLVANIA.

tricts and two Congressmen at large.

The Democrats now have Congressmen from the Third, Ninth and Nineteenth.

There is a fair show of electing Demo-

crats in the Eighth, Tweifth, Thirteenth, Seventeenth, Twenty-first,

Twenty-sixib. Twenty-seventh, and Twenty-eighth. State ticket, headed by Governor: with three tickets in the

field, is in doubt. Legislature likely to

RHODE ISLAND.

Rhode Island-Contains two districts; both will return Republicans.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

all of which will elect Democrats. State Democratic ticket, headed by Governor, will be elected.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

South Dakota-Elects two Congress-

men at large, one of whom is now a

silver Republican and the other a

Populist. They have been renominated,

and both will be re-elected. State fu-

sion ticket, headed by Governor, will

TENNESSEE.

which the Democrats now hold eight and the Republicans two. There is

nothing to indicate any change in the

Tennessee-Contains ten districts, of

South Carolina-Contains six districts,

be anti-Quay.

be elected.

Pennsylvania-Has twenty-eight dis-

North Dakota-The single Congress-

The State ticket, headed by Governor,

the Second and Ninth. In the Sixth,

controlled by the Republicans.

ullst, Lloyd.

North Carolina-Contains nine dis-

Ruffaio, Gr., 18.—When Mayor Diehl haj ead the Journal's poll he said: "This coralnly has the appearance of a conservative stimate. I am confident that Buffaio's durality for Van Wyck will pass the mark ndicated in the Journal. I expect to see he plurality in the State swell to 75,000 chagrin ti least."

CHAIRMAN FRANK L. BAPST, of the General Committee, said—I have \$5.000 to bet on Van Wock's election. I think your estimate of the vote in Buffaio is low.

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEEMAN JOHN R. HAZEL—I find some encouragement in the Journal's canvass, for if a strongly Democratic paper like the Journal calculates on only 35,000 plurality, that estimate, made in the best of faith, may be upset before the campaign is closed.

ond are doubtful, and the balance are The Journal poll showing Van

cratic Legislature, which will elect Democrat to succeed Bates.

TEXAS. Texas contains thirteen districts. The Democrats have a solid delegation, with one exception, in the Tenth. All the districts may be counted on to return Democrats, the only doubtful district being the Tenth, where the chances this year are against the Republicans.

State Democratic ticket headed by Governor will be elected; also Demoeratic Legislature.

Utah has only one district, now represented by a Democrat. There is no fusion this year, but the Democrats are confident of electing their candidate. Democratic Legislature will be elected.

VERMONT. Vermont has already elected two Re-

VIRGINIA.

Virginia contains ten districts, all of which will return Democrats, with the exception of the Ninth and Tenth. These are doubtful, with the Ind tions favoring the Democrats

WASHINGTON.

Washington elects two at large. The present representatives, one a Democrat, the other a silver Republican, have been renominated and will be re-elected. State fusion ticket, headed by Su-preme Judge, will be elected; also Legislature, which will elect successor to Wilson, Republican,

WEST VIRGINIA.

West Virginia-Contains four dis-tricts, all now Republican, Democrats will gain Second and Fourth; other two Republican. Legislature is also to be elected. It is doubtful.

WISCONSIN.

Wisconsin-Contains ten districts, all now Republican. The Democrats will carry the Second District, and the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth and favoring the Democrats in the Third and Fourth. Other districts Republican. State Republican ticket will be elected; also Legislature.

WYOMING.

Wyoming-Has one Congressman-atlarge; it is now represented by a Demo-crat, and will re-elect him. State Democratic ticket, hended by Governor, will be elected.

CITS' TICKET TO GO ON THE BALLOT.

Afbany, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Secretary of State Paimer has decided that the Citi-zens' Union State ticket may go upon the official ballot as that of the Citizens' Union, and that the Citizens' Union em-blem, the Statue of Liberty, may be placed at the head of the Citizens' Union column on the official ballot.

Republicans here were satisfied when Palmer approved the Citizens' Union peti-Palmer approved the Citizens' Union petition. They tell quietly that five-sevenths of the Citizens' tickef is made up from gold Democrats, and to their support all the other gold Democrats will raily. As given out by the Republicans here to-day. Theodore Bacon, who succeeds Roosevelt as the Citizens' Union nominee, is a gold Democrat; so is Thomas M. Osborne, named for Lieutenant-Governor; Edmund H. Titchener, for Treasurer; Thomas E. Klinney, for Comptroller, and Frederick W. Hinrichs, for Attorney-General.

Colonel Lovell H. Jerome protested agalust the placing of the Citizens' Union ticket Uupon the official bailot. C. C. Van Kirk, of Albany, defended the petition, Colonel Jerome said he would appeal to the courts.

Are You Dissatisfied and the Republicans two. There is othing to indicate any change in the epresentation.

State Democratic ticket, headed by select Boarders columns in the Journal's select Boarders columns in the Journal's "Want" pages this morning. Governor, will be elected; also Demo- "Want" pages this morning.

tion Crimes Prove to Be Rightful Voters.

AN ODD LAW FOR LODGERS

Superintendent Holds That They Can't Stay Out One Night This Month.

sented to the courts for punishment two canal scaudals.

Morris Hyams, was equally flimsy. Hyams, in McCullagh's eyes, had committed a crime in moving across the street from No. 102 Allen street to No. 123 two months before election in order to get into another election district and get a job as an inspector of election there. He has done this for five years. Mrs. Hyams continues to reside at No. 102, but the law does not say that a man must live where his wife does.

"Suppose you get other cases like Har-ris's and Hyams's, will you arrest the men?" Superintendent McCullagh was asked.

usked.
"Certainly."
Senator Timothy D. Sullivan announced yesterday that he would defend all similar cases, whether the accused were Democrats or Republicans, furnishing lawyers, ball, etc., wherever required.

STIEBLING WILL NOT WITHDRAW.

John Stiebling, whose rumored withdrawal from the Congressional race in the Ninth District was announced yesterday, writes to the Journal that he does not intend to withdraw. Mr. Stiebling says he is in the Ninth are doubtful, with chances race to stay, and that no political power can induce him to withdraw. He says the report of his possible retirement was not given out by him.

Boss Tweed and Justice Daly. The following campaign document was issued from the Democratic headquarters last night. It is an extract from testimony given by the late William M. Tweed before an Aldermanie investigating committee on September 29, 1877, and is an exact transcript of the testimony found on pages 222 and 223, Part II., of the docu-ments of the Board of Aldermen for the year 1877:

By Alderman Rafus B. Cowing:
2 Mr. Tweed, do you remember anything of a association varieties in the city of New York illed the Citizens. Association, when you are in power. A. Yes, str.
Q. Have you any personal knowledge of that association and its members: A. No personal evaluation. most of them.

Q. Can you now state the names of any of the members of the Citizens' Association who were taken care of? A. Yes, sit.

Q. Tell them? A. Nethanie! Sands was taken care of as Tax Commissioner, at \$15,000 a year, for the state of the commissioner, Joseph F. Daly was made a Judge at \$15,000 a year, for fourteen years.

Q. And that was done for the purpose of convincing them? A. Yes, sir; siter they had been with us a great while.

Q. The Association finally came over and joined with you, and belped manage the affairs of the olty? A. I don't lithink there were many members, except these three—except contributing hemioers.

Are You Dissatisfied

M'CULLAGH TRAP ROOSEVELT ON DEPEW TALKED OF THE RAINES LAW.

Yet Enacted—Challenges Democrats on the Money Question.

roice somewhat worn with iteration, but with the fire in his eye unquenched, Colo-nel Roosevelt has carried his crusade into this land of stalwart Republicanism. All along the route from Glens Falls he unmbered his oratorical guns and threatened Up to the present time Superintendent the farmers with hot shot, but not one McCullagh and the 700 deputies forming vital word did he say upon State Issues his little Black Force Law Army have pre- beyond a promise to probe the Republican

the present law, but want too propose to par in its place is so bad as to be prepeterous. On the whole the present law is infinitely better than any we have ever had on the statute books.

The old Democratic law which it superseded, represented not much more than legalised blackmating. It encouraged drunkenness. It promoted corruption among police and excise officials, saloon keepers and political leaders allke, and it brought no adequate revenue to the State of the counties.

What Will Democrats Do?

What Will Democrats Dot

What are they going to do this! What are they going to tax? They have got to get money somehow. They will have to make the armer, the business man, the mechanic, the workingman pay, somehow, the nine or ten millioms from which they relieve the Houor raffic, and at the same time, by reverting to he old system of corruntion and of multitudinous licenses, they will work damage to all he respectable men in the business.

During the last few years the State has assumed the care of the indigent insane, who were formerly cared for by the counties. Unesses we choose to raise the general tax rate one quarter, the indigent insane, who were formerly cared for by the counties. Unesses we choose to traise the general tax rate one quarter, the indigent insane would have o be given back to the counties to care for, four opponents are able to do as they say her will do in the excise matter, and this could mean that the burden of texation imposed upon the counties would be literally in-ortable.

what they would do in the matter of traction if they repealed the present law and por in its place the law which they threaten to place on the statute books.

The train ran as far as Fort Edward this morning, where it was discovered that two vallses, one of them containing Colonel Roosevelt's speeches, and been left behind. This caused an hour's delay while an engine was bringing them from Glens Falls. The train was just an hour is delay while an engine was bringing them from Glens Falls. The train was just an hour late when it started again on its lowney. Along the line of the road several farm houses were gay'y decorated. An old farmer waved a symbolic broom so frantically that he fell off the fence. A young woman by the way-side broke the strings of her waving sunbonnet. There were little knots of staring people at all the stations until Whitehall was reached. Here there was a crowd of five hundred.

On State Issues.

On State Issues.

The rest of Colonel Roosevelt's speech vas of a similar tenor. At its conclusion to was given three rousing cheers. The lough Rider then paused for a moment o say that he would meet the foe on every tate issue, and that there was no question upon which he would not declare himelf.

CANDIDATES FOR MURPHY'S SEAT.

Chauncey M. Depew, supposed to have Senator Platt's backing.

Elihu Root, saaid to be preferred by Theodore Roosevelt.

General Stewart L. Woodford,

At Notwood there were knot incentures, hurrahs and more speechmaking. There was also a little incident for which the only Democrat in town was responsible. While Rossevelt was talking the only Democrat in town yelled:

"Ah, go on, the war is over, I'll bet you 100 to 50 you are not elected."

Mr. Rossevelt did not respond. Sherman

MR. ROOSEVELT'S LABOR RECORD.

The Democratic campaign managers yesterday issued a review of Theodore Rosevelt's record on labor questions when he was a member of the State Legislature. From this it appears that he voted against the proposition to submit the question of the adolition of convict labor to the people, and also against the bill preventing the manufacture of hats in State prisons. These measures were both ursed in the interests of labor. The latter bill provided that no contract for convict labor to the beautiful that no contract for convict labor to the beautiful that no contract for convict labor to the substitution of the manufacture or finishing of fur or wool hats shall be entered into by the agent or warden of any prison in the State. It says he is a lawyer appointed by Governor Morton as Commissioner of Labor Statistics, to succeed Thomas J. Dowling. Then it adds:

"Mr. Dowling Is a well-knewn labor representative, a thorough union organization man for many years, and wis indoresed for reappointment by all the executive heads of the Federation of Labor, prominent officers and members of the Knights of Labor, the central labor bodies and individual minons of all trades in every large city in the State. His reappointment was asked so as to keep this Labor Bureau out of politics, Governor Morton paid no attention to the workingmen and appointed Politician McDonough has made nine appointments, and only one of these a legitimate labor man. The rest, it declares that since he has been Commissioner, McDonough has made nine appointments, and only one of these a legitimate labor man. The rest, it declares that since he has been Commissioner, McDonough has made nine appointments and only one of these a legitimate labor man. The rest, it declares that since he has been Commissioner, McDonough has made nine appointments of the state of the secondary o

NOW ITS VOLKEL

who was once an unsuccessful candidate speak well of Hood's Sarsaparilla. for the Assembly, was selected yesterday Other members of the family take it as a substitute for General E. A. McAlpin every Spring and Fall, and they could for Congress (as the Journal told ex- not get along without it."-Kate D. clusively, the General declined to run Signor, Harkness, N. Y.

throughout the State to arrange meetings. Without preliminaries, Colonel Roosevelt It is said that the first will be held in pitched into the Democrats with teeth and Albany next Friday night. No meetings

My opponents say they want this campaign on State issues. I will meet them on every State issues they care to talk about. Why don't they say something about the issue of an upraint judiciary! Lot them days to speak upon national issues as freely as I speak on State issues. Don't let them dodgs. Let them say what they want in the way of coinage. Let them say whether they want in the way of coinage. Let them say whether they want gold or silver, They prattic about canals. I will meet them

FOR SENATOR.

Platt's Promise of Support.

WAS MADE A MONTH AGO.

It Is Said That When Black Refused Platt's Offer Depew Was Approached.

his fittle filled force Law Amy have premade and the force Law Amy have premade and the control of possible for the
many Democrate along the jies of his ermany and the present the superintendent of the ments
of the superintendent of the superintende

very poorly. I was nervous and could not sleep. My mother advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I did so. AGAINST SULZER, and in a short time I could see it was doing me good. I am now feeling a William E. Volkel, a Republican lawyer, great deal better, and shall always

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